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AKRON, July 6-Workers at surprise to friends at the court cycle landing gear, pressurized Polskie bank and may ultimately for troops. What's more, the Army entered the five plants here today ed to close associates that he street, Friday had his "stolen" Navy control at the order of Pres- in good health. ident Truman. plants, strike-bound for almost (Continued on Page Two)

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Island Of Kyushu 5th And 13th Air Forces Sent Into Offensive

Against Nipponese By United Press

of perhaps four American air forces pounding the enemy homeland. A fleet of 250 fighter planes at-

While the air war was stepped cessor to Henry L. Morgenthau up, Australian forces on Borneo Jr., secretary of the U. S. treas- | continued their advances and were near to capturing the Balikpapan announced. Morgenthau is to suburb of Pandansari, where the biggest oil refinery in the Dutch East Indies is located. They al-

> miles to the east. But it was the ceaseless and increasing air blows that worried the Japanese most. From Manila it was announced that the far eastern air forces-the 5th and 13th-were being thrown into the

The 7th and 20th airforces already were hard at work demolishing the enemy's war resources and communications lines. The 8th it would be necessary for Ameri- WASHINGTON, July 6-The was on the way from Europe. Gen. Owen J. Roberts, the supreme had outgrown the proportions of thought it would be necessary for court's leading dissenter, brought the powerful blows he directed

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Police reported the theft to the highway patrol and shortly there-LEND - LEASE after Earl Kedash, McKellar street. Chillicothe city fireman,

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## COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

## Three Girls Born At New Holland ate fight over funds for the fair employment practices committee, May Be County's First Triplets day minus appropriation for the Older Pickaway county resi- tending physician, gave the com- forced to ask the assistance of dation of economic stabilization future wars in Europe and to help same make and model and that FEPC and 10 other agencies as dents Friday were trying to re- bined weight of the three little Mrs. Smith during the triple birth. Director William H. Davis, Pres- cut the cost of the Pacific war. he had no difficulty in starting the

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AKRON, July 6-Workers at surprise to friends at the court entered the five plants here today ed to close associates that he street, Friday had his "stolen" for the first time in 19 days as hoped to continue on the court car back and a red-faced Chilliproduction was resumed under "for a long while to come." He is cothe fireman was trying to ex-

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AUSSIES STILL GAINING

5th And 13th Air Forces Sent Into Offensive Against Nipponese

By United Press

The pre-invasion bombardment of Japan roared into its 31st straight day today with elements of perhaps four American air forces pounding the enemy homeland.

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tacked targets near Tokyo and also on the southern island of Kyushu shortly after noon today. While the air war was stepped up, Australian forces on Borneo continued their advances and were

ready held all of Balikpapan city and the Manggar airfield, 12 miles to the east. But it was the ceaseless and increasing air blows that worried the Japanese most. From Manila was announced that the far eastern air forces-the 5th and

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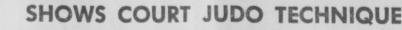
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CHAPTER 4

## OF CANADIAN UNITS 96TH STAGE RIOT IN ENGLISH TOWN RETURNS

ALDERSHOT, England, July 6 Canadian troops, apparently angered by the delay in shipping them home, rioted in the streets of Aldershot again last night, causing even more property dam-'Howling Mad' Smith Thinks age than in Wednesday night's dis-

> Hundreds of Canadians raced through the streets for more than two hours, smashing windows in the shops and hotels which es-

More than \$4,000 worth of property damage was caused in Wednesday night's rioting, although no one was injured.

group of soldiers into a liquor store and began helping himself to beer and whsikey.

A Canadian MP struck him over

Nip Ship Allowed To Go On To Japan With Wounded And Sick

(Continued from Page One) explained in the headquarters announcement.

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Senate additions include \$1,876,-500 for forests and parks, \$450,000 for museums. \$100,000 for harbors. \$55,000 for memorials, \$1,782,000 for welfare buildings, \$2,855,000 for universities. \$500,000 for the state fair and \$80,000 for two new highway garages. The house must also correct a

potentially serious blunder. Before adjourning, the house made certain today's session would be confined to the capital improvements bill by voting to postpone indefinitely all bills pending before standing committees.

The action technically voids several bills that already had been passed and were in the enrollment of house officers.

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## BRITISH AWAIT BALLOT COUNT

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ed July 26. Close to 26,500,000 votes were 000 more votes than in any prev- Fern Cliff cemetery, Springfield.

political consciences dictate their stories on the election. The Labor-At least one rioter was hurt last | Ballard said the senate and ite Daily Herald predicted the 100 seats." If they did, Churchill's government would be out.

Lord Beaverbrook's Conserva-The chief differences center tive Daily Express, on the other state penitentiary and the addi- It claimed socialist and liberal tion of \$7,689,000 for welfare leaders were conceding defeat.

## **Deaths and Funerals**

Maggie May Recob, 72, wife of Frank Recob, died at her home in Williamsport, Friday at 4 a. m. She was a native of West Virsurvived by her husband, a brother, George Whitzel, Winchester, Ind., and a sister, Virginia Miller, LeGrange, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at cast in a generally quiet day. the C. E. Hill funeral home Mon-Some observers estimated that day at 1:30 p. m. the Rev. R. figure would be more than 4,500,- Myers officiating with burial in

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Roberts headed the five-man The de-recognition of the exiled board of inquiry which investiof "a lawyer's judge."

PLUS HIT NO. 2 RAIL BLAZERS law Trail A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 3 "RAIDERS OF GHOST CHAPTER 4

## DESTRUCTION OF CANADIAN UNITS 96TH ASSEMBLY BRITISH A WAIT Deaths and Funerals CITIES MAY END ENGLISH TOWN RETURNS FOR

ALDERSHOT, England, July 6 Canadian troops, apparently angered by the delay in shipping them home, rioted in the streets of Aldershot again last night, causing even more property dam-

Hundreds of Canadians raced through the streets for more than two hours, smashing windows in the shops and hotels which es-More than \$4,000 worth of propanese on land, sea and in the air, erty damage was caused in Wednesday night's rioting, although no

one was injured. At least one rioter was hurt last group of soldiers into a liquor store and began helping himself to beer and whsikey.

A Canadian MP struck him over down his face.

Nip Ship Allowed To Go On To Japan With Wounded And Sick

(Continued from Page One) explained in the headquarters an-

Of 490 Navy and 484 Army patients, 14 were wounded, 15 were

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rush was making it necessary to Poles now living in exile. More A Republican, Roberts has had about 300 miles north of Wake is the \$402,766.565 appropriation a stormy career on the court, while the hospital ship was fol- bill for state operating expenses in

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night, however, when he led a house conferees had failed to agree conservatives would lose "at least

the head with a bottle and the around the elimination by the sen- hand, said the government would man fled, with blood streaming ate of a \$5,000,000 item for a new gain a 60 to 90 per cent majority. buildings, universities and parks

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Senate additions include \$1.876 .-500 for forests and parks, \$450,000 for museums, \$100,000 for harbors, \$55,000 for memorials, \$1,782,000 for welfare buildings, \$2.855,000 for universities. \$500,000 for the state fair and \$80,000 for two new highway garages.

The house must also correct a potentially serious blunder. Before adjourning, the house made certain today's session would be confined to the capital improvetubercular and the remainder were ments bill by voting to postpone indefinitely all bills pending before standing committees. The action technically voids sev-

eral bills that already had been passed and were in the enrollment of house officers.

Among the technically dead bills

on other counts. He is suspicious flat-footed. Undersecretary of War the prospect of becoming "state- most frequent dissenters, Stone posed to evacuate the sick and upper house to include business to-

CLEVELAND, July 6-David Gibson, 74, who gained fame as a

## DUE ON JULY 26

LONDON, July 6-Both sides claimed victory today in Britain's record-breaking general election ginia and was the daughter of on which Prime Minister Church- Marion and Mary Whitzel. She is ill's political fate hung, but nobody could say for sure what happened until the votes were counted July 26.

Close to 26,500,000 votes were 000 more votes than in any prev- Fern Cliff cemetery, Springfield. ious election.

political consciences dictate their stories on the election. The Labor-Ballard said the senate and ite Daily Herald predicted the on any of the senate additions to 100 seats." If they did, Churchill's government would be out.

Lord Beaverbrook's Conserva-The chief differences center tive Daily Express, on the other state penitentiary and the addi- It claimed socialist and liberal tion of \$7,689,000 for welfare leaders were conceding defeat.

Frank Recob, died at her home in Williamsport, Friday at 4 a. m. She was a native of West Vir-

survived by her husband, a brother, George Whitzel, Winchester, Ind., and a sister, Virginia Miller, LeGrange, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at cast in a generally quiet day. the C. E. Hill funeral home Mon-Some observers estimated that day at 1:30 p. m. the Rev. R. figure would be more than 4,500,- Myers officiating with burial in

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As an award for arriving first in the month Master Brown and his parents will receive gifts from the merchants who participate in the Baby of the Month club conducted monthly by the Circleville Herald.

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company will give an award of a carton (6) 60 watt lamp bulbs; \$1 worth of merchandise will be given by the W. T. Grant company; the Blue Ribbon Dairy will send a quart of milk daily for two weeks to the home: a floral tribute from Brehmer's will Circleville Savings and Banking company will open a savings account with a deposit of \$1 in the name of the newcomer. The parents may also enjoy the Circleville Herald for three months free of

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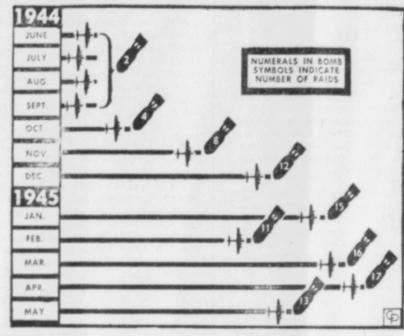
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### ARMY RAILROADERS

IN spite of all efforts to avoid it, the railroads have reached a point where they cannot carry the load without help. The Army has had to order 4,000 soldiers furloughed for thirty days work on transcontinental lines west of Chicago, where the need is greatest. The men, who will begin reporting soon, are experienced railroaders, all over 26 years old and most over 30. They will receive their Army pay, and also the regular railroad wages of the particular job.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, announcing the furlough provisions, went on to say that the Army had responded to the urgent plea of the railroads, in spite of its own need for every able-bodied man, because it was the only way to keep traffic moving. Explaining that the worst of the redeployment problem is still ahead, he said that by December 1,500,000 soldiers will be using trains, and that the gone so far that the normal reactions are peak of military freight movements will not being gained from government econot come until next April.

"The furloughing of troops to fill civil- have broken down, but may be spoiled. ian jobs," he added, "is not an efficient way to fight a war and we had hoped that the diminution of our production needs and the partial demobilization of our result has not followed. Pig production Army after the defeat of Germany would prospects are definitely down despite eliminate any further need for such fur- Washington pulling of the main spring

There are two ways for civilians to help in this travel crisis. One is—to stay off the if qualified.

## RAIN DOWN UNDER

IT's been raining in Australia. In case ing areas in the thirties, that drought from better. which the term "Okie" sprang.

yet, in spite of all the privations which drought can bring, the Australians still managed to provide much of the fresh food which our men in the South Pacific have had, an incredible feat of generosity.

city jobs are asking for releases from war so hurt the citrus fruits seriously.

Soon Australian farmers can help as be- as it does. fore to feed a war-ravaged world.

head because Nature abhors a vacuum.

## **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, July 6-Mr. Truman's new foodmaster Anderson put it mildly when he announced, upon taking up his job, that he could not cure the food crisis with a magic wand.

All he has been given is a baton, with by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail no discernible magic appendages. His power has not been increased one half of a whit in the new OPA bill, and, as food expert Herbert Hoover commented, congress wasted its time when it talked loudly for weeks about helping him, then failed to do anything.

> This means Anderson's unmagic wand will be only as long as Mr. Truman decides when Anderson tries to do something from

That Anderson cannot do much is the common conclusion of intimates of the problem. When the supply and distribution system is once broken down, as ours has been, long and powerful mending is required to get it going again.

Anderson is working not only in a delicate price-help-machinery condition, but to restore a system disrupted by years of abusive regulations. That is only half of it. The food system is not only war weary, and heavily laden with disruptive regulation; it is now dominated extensively by the black market, an invisible but power-

Indeed there is evidence matters have nomic directives. The game may not only

For example, the corn-hog ratio has been fixed high enough now by Washington to stimulate pork production. But that which was supposed to send them up.

These considerations furnish only a fast glance at how high the cards are stacked trains. The other-to take a railroad job against Mr. Anderson. If he works hard at each economic kink in the system, and sticks at the job for a year or so, he may get some of it straightened out.

This is all anyone of authority really anyone doesn't realize just what that hopes for, although the publicity mills are means, let him remember the terrible days grinding out the daily prospects that of drought which ravaged our own farm- everything is going to become better and

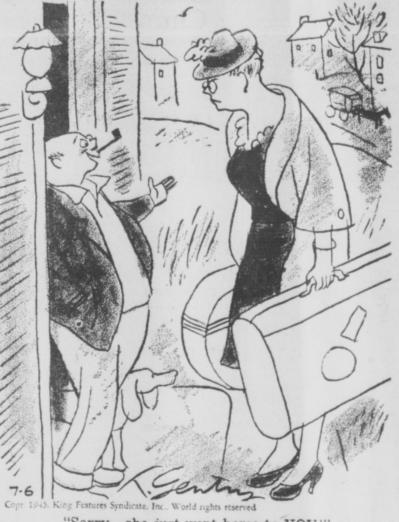
Crop prospects are mixed. The wheat In parts of the "land down under" there outlook is splendid, corn doubtful. So the had been no rain at all for nearly three publicity mills are playing the wheat prosyears. The south, which normally provides pects, ignoring corn. Yet if you will look the country's crops, was hardest hit. And into the weekly farm weather bulletins, you will find much corn has not been planted at this late date, due to weather. Much has rotted and been replanted.

Vegetables, outside the Florida area, Today the land is wet, nay soaked. And are hopeful. Apples were ruined by while farmers who had sought a living in March warmth and cold, which factor al-

work in order to grow the food Australia | Eggs are getting shorter and shorter. needs, soldiers are getting extensions of The increased civilian allocations of poulleave to plow and sow. Sheep ranchers try for six border states will not solve the leader, and the patrol leaders who were feeding a few animals by band poultry situation for them, or anyone. are buying up new stock so fast that the Poultry deficiencies are really due to the livestock market is turned upside down. meat shortage, and will continue as long More than 100 members of the

The better June marketing figures for last three months and are placed beef will not ease the meat situation, as on the honor roll. Fate sometimes whacks a fellow on the the Army is still taking 50 to 60 per cent of (Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Sorry—she just went home to YOU!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Discomforts of Flat Feet

NOWADAYS when everyone is so busy with various activities connected with the war that require a great deal of standing, it is not unusual to find that many persons are incapacitated by foot troubles, particularly sore and painful feet.

If a person has flat feet with broken down arches, it is more likely that, after standing for a while, the feet will become painful. The ordinary treatment for flat feet consists of exercise to improve the strength of the muscles, wearing properly fitting shoes, with a felt or sponge rubber pad under the arch, and staying off the feet as much as possible when they are

A new treatment for flat feet has now been proposed by Doctors Herbert E. Hipps and Hugh Neely of the Navy Medical Corps. With this treatment, they have been able to reduce the hospital stay of sailors suffering from flat feet from about 33 days to 6 days.

The treatment proposed by Doctors Hipps and Neely follows along the lines of the method of taking care of sprained ankles and other simple sprains. It consists of the injection of a painkilling substance known as procaine hydrochloride. Injections are given through the sole of the foot, into the painful areas. Following this, the patient is instructed to lie face downward with his knees bent to a right angle. Then the bottoms of the feet are massaged with alcohol on a sponge for about five min-

The next step in the treatment down until he has covered a dis- | able.

tance of about a quarter of a mile. After that, no further treatment is carried out until two days later. At this time, the treatment is re-

Usually, after the second treatment, the sailors indicated that they would like to return to duty. After discharge from the hospital, they were given two weeks of light

Of course, it is not necessary that the treatment be carried out in a hospital. For those in civilian life, the treatment could easily be given in the physician's office and then the return to ordinary activities permitted.

### Speed Recovery

This method of treatment seems to speed up recovery of sore, painful feet, and furthermore, recurrences seem to take place less frequently. It is thought that perhaps the success of the treatment is due partly to benefit the feet, and partly to the psychologic effect on the patient.

Stretching of the ligaments in the feet is probably the cause for persistent pain in the feet when they are used excessively. Of course, infections may also be re-

sponsible Since the injections give freedom from pain, the patient can continue to walk about. This keeps loss of strength in the foot muscles from developing during recovery period, and also allows the ligaments to become stronger, since they can be used painlessly.

It would appear that the new method of treatment for flat feet is well worth trying in those cases is to have the patient walk up and | that the physician thinks are suit-

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO Lloyd Jonnes Jr., leaves Circleville on his bicycle for a trip to Massachusetts.

Miss Ruth Stout, assistant of Girl Scout Troop 4, have dinner at Mrs. Marion's.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school have perfect attendance for the

10 YEARS AGO Lawrence Goeller is guest

### at Hanley's Tea room. 75 attend picnic sponsored by

the Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

celebrating his birthday anniver-

Many local persons attend the personality. That's 100 percent session of the Ohio State Sunday right-for instance, Hitler's cookie school convention in Hamilton.

land, is a guest in Columbus. \* \* \*

Mrs. G. H. Colvill, has guests at

IMPORTANT projects and ob- the last picture to be taken of Mi-

reaching significance should be flag of a color to match the nag's pushed to gratifying heights un- hide. der the excellent sidereal stimuli of this day. Keen and clever ideas, of unique or curious elements, may old-timer is a fellow who can rebe supported and developed by surmember when we used to send a prising strategies executed with steak back to the kitchen because sensible techniques but with sound it was a "little too tough." bases or firm foundations.

Imagination, ideals and intuitions should be balanced by solid ways-take-a-cold shower" guy on principles. Enduring success and our unpopularity list is the heat happiness climax such equilibrium, wave's "This-hot-weather's-wondeeply affecting the inner life as derful" fibber.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which some ders if the laundry worker shortalluring proposition or ambition age has something to do with the may be shwedly engineered to high world's difficulties in trying to and happy culmination by the iron out all its troubles. ready grasp of underlying principles, in which sound tactics balance unique or inspired ideals or creative imagination. For sound and farreaching security, all factors should be calmly analysed and utilized. For greatest material gain and enduring spiritual joys and Md., became extensively engaged of the 16 century the art collecsatisfactions. Strategy as well as in the world's carrying trade early tions began. in organizing such lucrative and pers" became famous, pleasant objectives, in which the

During the War of 1812. Balti- tween Washington and Baltimore,

JOHN C. FLEMING AS THE night wore on, the bat- heart ached with sympathy and use in the digging, and ordered him tle waxed desperate and furious.

toward a fresh point of danger. grasshoppers rose in a sullen relentless wave above the crackling of the fire which was consuming As he poured it from the tank into to the floor. them. They swarmed in black

face with his sleeve. re getting them, Sandy?" to be mere onlookers. In the cruel back hoarsely. "It's the worst one left.

the big push, I think, and we've not picked up an amazing sight. It enough fighters to hold 'em. Once looked as though every peon was they get clear away over the barri- standing in the mob blocking the cade the whole field's gone." on the back of one of the trucks. A He screwed shut the gasoline

faucet on the tank, swearing. at the edge of the crowd and leaped service in the fighting, drove her "Those bloody wretched peons-unwhile we lose part of our crop!' flared into fury.

ed them the steaming coffee, if they wanted one lump or two. In spite and help or they'll feel a lead in drawn up beside the road. He, too, of Roxie's assistance, however, Matheir stomachs!" He set the gas was staring at her as though too Terry was driving the gasoline belligerently-to face Brooks. truck. She had taken over the job

automatically when the driver caught breath. Brooks' face was workers Brooks had ordered from leaped out to help pour gasoline at black with smoke, his eyes blood- Sandy. But it was the other man on a particularly crucial point where shot, but his voice was low and con- the truck her eyes fixed upon. She the tucura had threatened to over- trolled with a timbre of command gasped. whelm entirely the tottering barri- in it: cade. She was too excited to be

afraid of the dangerous mission she any peon on this estanchia, Sandy, was on his bare shoulder. He had had undertaken. She drove the without my consent." same distance the peon had from

Sandy's belligerence slowly faded crowd. Juanito's face and torso was the leaping flames, watching along as he glared at Brooks. Silently he a mass of horrible scars! The man the line of fire for dark breaks that took the gasoline can Brooks gave had been whipped brutally—beaten, meant a desperate need of fuel, rac- him and went back to the trench. from the weak look of his eyes, ing to these points to whirl the Brooks shook his head, looking within an inch of his life! truck around so that the fighters after him. "A good man, Sandy."

could most easily reach the gas Only the sudden attacks of weak- might help?"

ness in her tense arms and legs Brooks swung around to her. Then-just after Sandy had sent made her conscious of the hours "You told me yourself they have him to the isolated gasoline shed to they had been held at straining potheir reasons!" He went off then check the gas! He had obeyed sitions. Then a dark arm, in wav- Terry stared after him. How could Sandy's orders! In a blinding flash ing silhouette down along the line he be so just when part of his crop of understanding she saw it all of flames, would push all thought was in the balance? She felt now. The long black hand of the of rest or weariness again from her abruptly ashamed of herself. She organization had caught him there mind. It was the fighters who were had told Brooks the peons were -to make him an example of what killing themselves! They looked loyal but afraid. In her resentment would happen to every peon who haggard and desperate now, lean- at their actions in this time of helped the estancia in this emering with heavy, coughing breaths emergency she had almost forgot- gency on the handles of their shovels in ten they had a side. Perhaps if No wonder-these poor, frightthe few moments of respite while Brooks went to them now . . .

the gasoline was being poured. But she knew he wouldn't think them was swallowed in furious Brooks and Sandy alone seemed the slim hope justified his leaving sympathy. With a choking cry, half unaware of fatigue. Going up and the field in this time of crisis. The fury, half sob, she made her way down the line, shouting orders, only other thing was- Once she determinedly through them toward shoveling, pouring gasoline, they thought of it she knew she would the truck platform were animated with the inexhausti- have to try it. She called a peon, so

ble energy of the desperate. Terry's | dazed with fatigue he was of little pride as her headlights picked up to carry on in the truck. She ran The droning, hissing noise of the Brooks' stalwart figure hurrying across to the station wagon and drove off in it down the narrow Sandy came up for the gasoline. road, her foot pressing the throttle

the can, he wiped sweat from his | She raced the car through the darkness in the direction of the Terry called back to him, "Are largest settlement of peon houses. She knew she had some small The wiry little Scot grinned back weight with them. They liked her. at her through his clenched teeth. Maybe if she talked fast enough-"I'm fearful we're not!" he called pleaded. A small hope, but the only

plague of 'em we've ever had. As she neared the group of They're gatherin' themsilves for houses her powerful headlights road that went past the houses!

She pulled to a screeching stop out. Her sudden appearance seemed grateful whelps - sitting down to have shocked them. The gathering was frozen, their heads turned Once into words, his resentment toward her as if she were a sudden apparition.

They had been looking at a "I'll go down there again with a shotgun!" he yelled. "They'll come speaker on the back of a truck can down in the truck and turned surprised for flight or anger. She recognized him. It was Tomas, one Terry watched the drama with of the new employes on the list of

Juanito. But a frightful Juanito! "There will be no force used on His shirt was off. Tomas' hand still been exhibiting him to the silent

Suddenly Terry saw again the crowd of frightened peons before Terry argued, "Don't you think Juanito's house yesterday. That She was unconscious of time. a little force on the stubborn idiots was why they wouldn't let her in. Juanito had been beaten then!

ened, helpless people! Her anger at

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Name the first four cabinet appointments made by President Truman.

clouds above the ditches, smother-

ing the fires where the gasoline had

been exhausted by the terrific force

Long since, the family had ceased

lack of fighters, everyone had tak-

en a hand. Jime was making good

use of Sandy's first aid kit, ban-

daging the blistered hands of the

Maria had a camp stove going

peon boy, too young to be of much

along the line of burning trenches

to dispense cups of hot coffee. Even

Roxie had felt the call to duty. She

rode in the truck, asking the

smoke-crazed fighters, as she hand-

ria was doing good work.

tanks on the back.

of their numbers.

2. Who was named chief counsel of the United States on the international tribunal to prosecute war criminals?

3. What Asiatic capital fell to the British last May?

Words of Wisdom

Error is not a fault of our knowledge, but a mistake of our judgment giving assent to that which is not true.-Locke.

have unique talents or creative

tained by industry, logic and prac-

You're

Telling Me!

A MAN'S MUSTACHE, accord-

ing to an item, does not reveal his

duster was absolutely square.

commit suicide on.

island cave.

\* \* \*

Jap soldier's future uncertain-

item. That's right, he never knows

just what island he will have to

It must be doubly galling to a

Nip general to not only lose face

but also have to hide it in some

Zadok Dumkopf predicts that

Grandpappy Jenkins says an

Next to the mid-Winter "I-Al-

The man at the next desk won-

tical constructive abilities.

Hints on Etiquette

igness to shoulder responsibilities, his girl very properly may share the expense of an entertainment when he takes her out when home on furlough, knowing he has only his Army pay-only, of course, if he permits it and is not embarrassed.

Today's Horoscope

Culture, refinement and a love for literature and the fine arts are your main interests. You are a diligent worker. You are also an opportunist, unfailingly availing | Jackson of the supreme court.

advance yourself. As you are civil, If before a boy went into the diplomatic, and exert your charm service he has shown his devotion this morning you are starting your birthday right. You could easily upset the atmosphere by saying the wrong thing, and you may discover that people are feeling very sensitive.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster general; Lewis B. Schwellenbach, secretary of labor; Tom C. Clark, attorney general; Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of

agriculture. 2. Associate Justice Robert H.

yourself of each opportunity to 3. Rangoon, Burma.

had the missing aces. He tried to

squeeze for the 13th trick, but

failed decause West kept the club

Q guarded and East protected the

heart K. Even if South had been

clairvoyant, he could not have

made it by trying one of those

A bunch of pairs played the deal

at 6-Spades and made it, losing

one finesse or the other in a try

at Table 2. where South used the

entire Blackwood convention.

First he probed for aces with his

4-No Trumps and learned that

North had two. Then he asked

about the missing king with his

5-No Trumps. When North's 6-

Clubs said he didn't hold that

card, South pondered. He decided

that 12 tricks were just as surely

winnable at No Trumps as spades,

Top score for North-South came

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

### By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

finesses.

for the extra trick.

USE IT OR DON'T USE IT | Spades as soon as he knew North IF YOU ARE going to use the Blackwood convention, really do a job with it. Don't go jumping into a grand slam when all the aces are located unless you know enough lower tricks are in sight to make 13 all told-or at leas: have good grounds to believe that. The odds against making a grand slam are very much greater than those against a small slam because you have so many different possible plays for the contract in which you lose a single trick, including lead-throwers. So before grand-slamming, it is usually well to probe for any missing kings, A Q J 10 6

WAQ4 4952 ♠ None ♥ J 10 8 3 \$9 \$K9762 \$10754 N ♦QJ962 W E S \$ 1064 #Q873 ♠ K 8 7 5 4 3 2 A K AAKJ (Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North Pass 1.14 4 NT Pass 5 W Pass 7 4 Pass 2. 1 🌲 Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass 6 NT Bottom score for North-South

ble 1, where South leaped to 7- | hand?

in which he was, of course, right. Tomorrow's Problem **♠** J 8 7 6 3 ♦ 10 5 **&** A K J 8 5 ₩Q53 WE East | Q 6 4 3 & Q 10 4

> (Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.) What mistake are old-fashioned bidders likely to make on this

fended in each case.

The library of Munich, Germany, | ning out of Waterloo Station was was founded in the first half of the 14th century, and about the middle

The frist telegraph line in the United States was constructed be-

Railroad track in and about London were the special targets of Germn bombing. One section runhit 92 times but was nevertheless

Over 57 per cent of Ohio's nearly 7,000,000 citizens live in cities of 10,000 population and over.

kept practically in continuous op-

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## Inside WASHINGTON

May Proclaim Philippine

The Capital

Senate Committee Probing

Latin - American Highway Independence This Summer • WASHINGTON-The time for President Truman to proclaim the complete independence of the Philippine Islands is, in the opinion of top-flight Washington observers, approaching rapidly.

Mr. Truman probably will wait until the last Japanese have been ousted from their hiding places in the lush jungle undergrowth. But that period is approaching with the speed of a tank-shattering bazooka gun. Once no hostile Japanese remains, the president will not hesitate

to fulfill America's pledge. The announcement will, observers are certain, come dramatically from the White House. Or it may come from elsewhere, as the president is travelling.

> Best guess on the announcement is that it will be made some time during the summer. Probably after Mr. Truman returns from his "Big Three" conference in Berlin with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Naturally, the subject will not be discussed by the "Big Three," as it is purely an American Another prediction is that the announcement

of Philippine independence will come as American\*

forces storm ashore on the Japanese homeland or in China. Its value as a psychological weapon and a pledge of justice throughout Asia, observers point out, will be incalcuable.

. SOME DIPLOMATS, not concerned in the issue, raise the question of how long W. Averell Harriman will remain at his post of ambassador to Moscow following Harry Hopkins' widely-publicized mission to that capital.

They recall that Adm. William H. Standley, Harriman's predector

sor, had been unhappy in the post for some time but was persuaded to remain on. Standley quit when President Roosevelt sent former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies on a "Mission to Moscow" which consisted of delivering a personal note to Marshal Stalin. Harriman, when last in this country, let it be known in a manner

considered indiscreet by some diplomats, that he was not too happy about the Soviet Union's behavior. The Russians quickly heard However, his position has been enhanced since his return to Russia by the improvement of United States-Russian relations on the Polish question. Because of the volatile international situation, every bit

ing him at his post even if he should want to quit. REP. EDWARD J. HART (D) of New Jersey, chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, is expected to announce his resignation soon.

of President Truman's persuasion probably will be devoted to keep-

Hart has been ill and has contemplated relinquishing his post for some time. The New Jersey congressman, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, has been chairman of the committee since its formation Jan. 3 to succeed the temporary Dies committee.

A staunch administration supporter, he has kept a tight rein over the divergent Democratic and Republican members who make up the committee. House leaders are expected to give considerable thought to the selection of a successor.

be offered shoppers. They say that several companies already have Entire plans for a variety of cooked, frozen meals that will include appetizers, soup, meat or fish, potatoes, Dinner? vegetables, salad, dessert and even beverage.

• FOOD MEN PREDICT that the frozen food industry will expand

after the war to the point where entire dinners will

ing of the foods can be completed. Expansion of frozen foods is expected to start as soon as shortages end and supplies are plentiful, although the development to the point where entire meals are packaged is not expected to come until after V-J Day,

Other companies are reported to be planning semi-cooked, frozem

meals. They intend to sell a specially built oven in which the cook-

speaker at the Kiwanis meeting skills, with high ambitions, sus-

Mrs. Sterling Lamb entertains in honor of her husband, who is

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John T. Dick, New Hol-

## STARS SAY-

For Friday, July 6

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## Factographs The merchants of Baltimore,

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### ARMY RAILROADERS

IN spite of all efforts to avoid it, the railroads have reached a point where they cannot carry the load without help. The Army has had to order 4,000 soldiers furloughed for thirty days work on transcontinental lines west of Chicago, where the need is greatest. The men, who will begin reporting soon, are experienced railroaders, all over 26 years old and most over 30. They will receive their Army pay, and also the regular railroad wages of the particu-

Undersecretary of War Patterson, announcing the furlough provisions, went on to say that the Army had responded to the urgent plea of the railroads, in spite of its own need for every able-bodied man, because it was the only way to keep traffic moving. Explaining that the worst of the redeployment problem is still ahead, he said that by December 1,500,000 soldiers will be using trains, and that the gone so far that the normal reactions are peak of military freight movements will not being gained from government econot come until next April.

"The furloughing of troops to fill civilian jobs," he added, "is not an efficient way to fight a war and we had hoped that the diminution of our production needs and the partial demobilization of our Army after the defeat of Germany would prospects are definitely down despite eliminate any further need for such fur-

There are two ways for civilians to help in this travel crisis. One is to stay off the trains. The other-to take a railroad job if qualified.

### RAIN DOWN UNDER

IT's been raining in Australia. In case ing areas in the thirties, that drought from better. which the term "Okie" sprang.

yet, in spite of all the privations which drought can bring, the Australians still managed to provide much of the fresh food which our men in the South Pacific have had, an incredible feat of generosity.

city jobs are asking for releases from war so hurt the citrus fruits seriously. work in order to grow the food Australia | Eggs are getting shorter and shorter. needs, soldiers are getting extensions of The increased civilian allocations of poulleave to plow and sow. Sheep ranchers try for six border states will not solve the who were feeding a few animals by band poultry situation for them, or anyone. are buying up new stock so fast that the Poultry deficiencies are really due to the

Soon Australian farmers can help as be- as it does. fore to feed a war-ravaged world.

head because Nature abhors a vacuum.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 6-Mr. Truman's new foodmaster Anderson put it mildly when he announced, upon taking up his job, that he could not cure the food crisis with a magic wand.

All he has been given is a baton, with no discernible magic appendages. His power has not been increased one half of a whit in the new OPA bill, and, as food expert Herbert Hoover commented, congress wasted its time when it talked loudly for weeks about helping him, then failed to do anything.

This means Anderson's unmagic wand will be only as long as Mr. Truman decides when Anderson tries to do something from

That Anderson cannot do much is the common conclusion of intimates of the problem. When the supply and distribution system is once broken down, as ours has been, long and powerful mending is required to get it going again.

Anderson is working not only in a delicate price-help-machinery condition, but to restore a system disrupted by years of abusive regulations. That is only half of it. The food system is not only war weary, and heavily laden with disruptive regulation; it is now dominated extensively by the black market, an invisible but power-

Indeed there is evidence matters have nomic directives. The game may not only have broken down, but may be spoiled.

For example, the corn-hog ratio has been fixed high enough now by Washington to stimulate pork production. But that result has not followed. Pig production Washington pulling of the main spring which was supposed to send them up.

These considerations furnish only a fast glance at how high the cards are stacked against Mr. Anderson. If he works hard at each economic kink in the system, and sticks at the job for a year or so, he may get some of it straightened out.

This is all anyone of authority really anyone doesn't realize just what that hopes for, although the publicity mills are means, let him remember the terrible days grinding out the daily prospects that of drought which ravaged our own farm- everything is going to become better and

Crop prospects are mixed. The wheat In parts of the "land down under" there outlook is splendid, corn doubtful. So the had been no rain at all for nearly three publicity mills are playing the wheat prosyears. The south, which normally provides pects, ignoring corn. Yet if you will look the country's crops, was hardest hit. And into the weekly farm weather bulletins, you will find much corn has not been planted at this late date, due to weather. Much has rotted and been replanted.

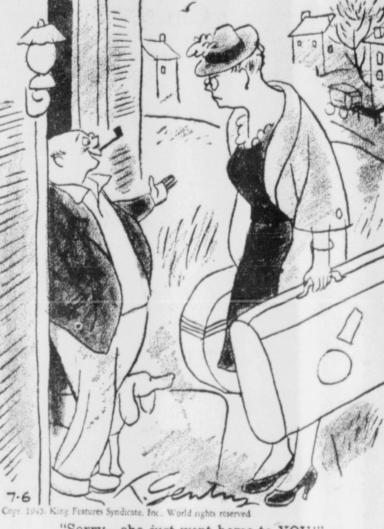
Vegetables, outside the Florida area, Today the land is wet, nay soaked. And are hopeful. Apples were ruined by while farmers who had sought a living in March warmth and cold, which factor al-

livestock market is turned upside down. | meat shortage, and will continue as long

The better June marketing figures for last three months and are placed beef will not ease the meat situation, as on the honor roll. Fate sometimes whacks a fellow on the the Army is still taking 50 to 60 per cent of (Continued on Page Six)

his resignation soon.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Sorry—she just went home to YOU!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Discomforts of Flat Feet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOWADAYS when everyone is so busy with various activities connected with the war that require a great deal of standing, it is not unusual to find that many persons are incapacitated by foot troubles, particularly sore and painful feet.

If a person has flat feet with broken down arches, it is more likely that, after standing for a while, the feet will become painful. The ordinary treatment for flat feet consists of exercise to improve the strength of the muscles, wearing properly fitting shoes, with a felt or sponge rubber pad under the arch, and staying off the feet as much as possible when they are

A new treatment for flat feet has now been proposed by Doctors Herbert E. Hipps and Hugh Neely of the Navy Medical Corps. With this treatment, they have been able to reduce the hospital stay of sailors suffering from flat feet from about 33 days to 6 days.

The treatment proposed by Doctors Hipps and Neely follows along care of sprained ankles and other simple sprains. It consists of the injection of a painkilling substance known as procaine hydrochloride. Injections are given through the sole of the foot, into the painful areas. Following this, the patient is instructed to lie face downward with his knees bent to a right angle. Then the bottoms of the feet are massaged with alcohol on a sponge for about five min-

The next step in the treatment is to have the patient walk up and down until he has covered a dis- | able.

tance of about a quarter of a mile. After that, no further treatment is carried out until two days later. At this time, the treatment is repeated.

Usually, after the second treatment, the sailors indicated that they would like to return to duty. After discharge from the hospital, they were given two weeks of light

Of course, it is not necessary that the treatment be carried out n a hospital. For those in civilian life, the treatment could easily be given in the physician's office and then the return to ordinary activities permitted.

### Speed Recovery

This method of treatment seems speed up recovery of sore, painful feet, and furthermore, recurrences seem to take place less frequently. It is thought that perhaps the success of the treatment is due partly to benefit the feet, and partly to the psychologic effect on the patient

Stretching of the ligaments in the feet is probably the cause for the lines of the method of taking | persistent pain in the feet when they are used excessively. Of course, infections may also be responsible.

Since the injections give freedom from pain, the patient can continue to walk about. This keeps loss of strength in the foot muscles from developing during recovery period, and also allows the ligaments to become stronger, since they can be used painlessly.

It would appear that the new method of treatment for flat feet is well worth trying in those cases that the physician thinks are suit-

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO Lloyd Jonnes Jr., leaves Cir-

cleville on his bicycle for a trip in honor of her husband, who is

Miss Ruth Stout, assistant leader, and the patrol leaders of Girl Scout Troop 4, have dinner at Mrs. Marion's.

More than 100 members of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school have perfect attendance for the

10 YEARS AGO Lawrence Goeller is guest

jectives of large scope and of far- of his will show Hiro holding a reaching significance should be flag of a color to match the nag's pushed to gratifying heights un- hide. der the excellent sidereal stimuli of this day. Keen and clever ideas, of unique or curious elements, may old-timer is a fellow who can rebe supported and developed by surprising strategies executed with steak back to the kitchen because sensible techniques but with sound it was a "little too tough." bases or firm foundations.

Imagination, ideals and intuitions should be balanced by solid principles. Enduring success and our unpopularity list is the heat happiness climax such equilibrium, wave's deeply affecting the inner life as derful" fibber.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which some alluring proposition or ambition may be shwedly engineered to high and happy culmination by the iron out all its troubles. ready grasp of underlying principles, in which sound tactics balance unique or inspired ideals or creative imagination. For sound and farreaching security, all fac tors should be calmly analysed and utilized. For greatest material gain and enduring spiritual joys and satisfactions. Strategy as well as in the world's carrying trade early cold logic have major significance in its history, and "Baltimore Clipin organizing such lucrative and pers" became famous. pleasant objectives, in which the

AS THE night wore on, the bat- heart ached with sympathy and use in the digging, and ordered him tle waxed desperate and furious. The droning, hissing noise of the Brooks' stalwart figure hurrying across to the station wagon and grasshoppers rose in a sullen retoward a fresh point of danger.

Sandy came up for the gasoline. As he poured it from the tank into to the floor.

face with his sleeve. clouds above the ditches, smothering the fires where the gasoline had

been exhausted by the terrific force at her through his clenched teeth. Maybe if she talked fast enough-Long since, the family had ceased "I'm fearful we're not!" he called pleaded. A small hope, but the only to be mere onlookers. In the cruel back hoarsely. "It's the worst one left. lack of fighters, everyone had takplague of 'em we've ever had. As she neared the group of en a hand. Jime was making good They're gatherin' themsilves for houses her powerful headlights use of Sandy's first aid kit, banthe big push, I think, and we've not picked up an amazing sight. It daging the blistered hands of the Maria had a camp stove going cade the whole field's gone." on the back of one of the trucks. A He screwed shut the gasoline

peon boy, too young to be of much service in the fighting, drove her along the line of burning trenches to dispense cups of hot coffee. Even while we lose part of our crop! Roxie had felt the call to duty. She rode in the truck, asking the

flared into fury. "I'll go down there again with a

ed them the steaming coffee, if they shotgun!" he yelled. "They'll come speaker on the back of a truck wanted one lump or two. In spite and help or they'll feel a lead in drawn up beside the road. He, too, of Roxie's assistance, however, Matheir stomachs!" He set the gas was staring at her as though too can down in the truck and turned surprised for flight or anger. She Terry was driving the gasoline belligerently-to face Brooks. truck. She had taken over the job

automatically when the driver leaped out to help pour gasoline at black with smoke, his eyes blood- Sandy. But it was the other man on a particularly crucial point where shot, but his voice was low and con- the truck her eyes fixed upon. She the tucura had threatened to over- trolled with a timbre of command gasped. whelm entirely the tottering barricade. She was too excited to be

afraid of the dangerous mission she had undertaken. She drove the without my consent." same distance the peon had from

Sandy's belligerence slowly faded crowd. Juanito's face and torso was the leaping flames, watching along as he glared at Brooks. Silently he a mass of horrible scars! The man the line of fire for dark breaks that took the gasoline can Brooks gave had been whipped brutally-beaten, meant a desperate need of fuel, rac- him and went back to the trench. from the weak look of his eyes, ing to these points to whirl the Brooks shook his head, looking within an inch of his life! truck around so that the fighters after him. "A good man, Sandy."

could most easily reach the gas Only the sudden attacks of weak- might help?

ness in her tense arms and legs

Brooks and Sandy alone seemed the slim hope justified his leaving sympathy. With a choking cry, half unaware of fatigue. Going up and the field in this time of crisis. The fury, half sob, she made her way down the line, shouting orders, only other thing was- Once she determinedly through them toward shoveling, pouring gasoline, they thought of it she knew she would the truck platform were animated with the inexhausti- have to try it. She called a peon, so

lentless wave above the crackling

of the fire which was consuming the can, he wiped sweat from his them. They swarmed in black

ve getting them, Sandy?"

faucet on the tank, swearing. at the edge of the crowd and leaped

smoke-crazed fighters, as she hand-

any peon on this estanchia, Sandy, was on his bare shoulder. He had

made her conscious of the hours "You told me yourself they have him to the isolated gasoline shed to they had been held at straining po- their reasons!" He went off then, check the gas! He had obeyed sitions. Then a dark arm, in wav- Terry stared after him. How could Sandy's orders! In a blinding flash ing silhouette down along the line he be so just when part of his crop of understanding she saw it all of flames, would push all thought was in the balance? She felt now. The long black hand of the of rest or weariness again from her abruptly ashamed of herself. She organization had caught him there mind. It was the fighters who were had told Brooks the peons were -to make him an example of what killing themselves! They looked loyal but afraid. In her resentment would happen to every peon who haggard and desperate now, lean- at their actions in this time of helped the estancia in this emering with heavy, coughing breaths emergency she had almost forgot- gency! on the handles of their shovels in ten they had a side. Perhaps if No wonder—these poor, frightthe few moments of respite while Brooks went to them now . . .

| ble energy of the desperate. Terry's | dazed with fatigue he was of little pride as her headlights picked up to carry on in the truck. She ran drove off in it down the narrow road, her foot pressing the throttle

She raced the car through the darkness in the direction of the Terry called back to him, "Are largest settlement of peon houses. She knew she had some small The wiry little Scot grinned back weight with them. They liked her.

enough fighters to hold 'em. Once looked as though every peon was they get clear away over the barri- standing in the mob blocking the road that went past the houses! She pulled to a screeching stor

"Those bloody wretched peons-un- out. Her sudden appearance seemed grateful whelps - sitting down to have shocked them. The gatherling was frozen, their heads turned Once into words, his resentment toward her as if she were a sudden apparition. They had been looking at a

recognized him. It was Tomas, one Terry watched the drama with of the new employes on the list of aught breath. Brooks' face was workers Brooks had ordered from

Juanito. But a frightful Juanito! "There will be no force used on His shirt was off. Tomas' hand still been exhibiting him to the silent

Suddenly Terry saw again the crowd of frightened peons before Terry argued, "Don't you think Juanito's house yesterday. That little force on the stubborn idiots was why they wouldn't let her in. Juanito had been beaten then! Brooks swung around to her. Then-just after Sandy had sent

ened, helpless people! Her anger at But she knew he wouldn't think them was swallowed in furious

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

the gasoline was being poured.

of their numbers.

ria was doing good work.

tanks on the back.

She was unconscious of time

1. Name the first four cabinet appointments made by President Truman.

2. Who was named chief counsel of the United States on the international tribunal to prosecute war criminals?

3. What Asiatic capital fell to the British last May?

Words of Wisdom

Error is not a fault of our knowledge, but a mistake of our judgment giving assent to that which is not true.-Locke.

You're

Telling Me!

A MAN'S MUSTACHE, accord-

ing to an item, does not reveal his

personality. That's 100 percent

right-for instance, Hitler's cookie

Jap soldier's future uncertain-

item. That's right, he never knows

just what island he will have to

It must be doubly galling to a

Nip general to not only lose face

but also have to hide it in some

Zadok Dumkopf predicts that

kado Hirohito on that white horse

Grandpappy Jenkins says an

member when we used to send a

Next to the mid-Winter "I-Al-

ways-take-a-cold shower" guy on

Factographs

The merchants of Baltimore

Md., became extensively engaged

"This-hot-weather's-won-

duster was absolutely square.

commit suicide on.

island cave.

Hints on Etiquette

ngness to shoulder responsibilities, his girl very properly may share the expense of an entertainment when he takes her out when home on furlough, knowing he has only his Army pay-only, of course, if he permits it and is not embarrassed.

Today's Horoscope

Culture, refinement and a love for literature and the fine arts are your main interests. You are a diligent worker. You are also an opportunist, unfailingly availing Jackson of the supreme court. yourself of each opportunity to 3. Rangoon, Burma.

advance yourself. As you are civil, If before a boy went into the diplomatic, and exert your charm service he has shown his devotion this morning you are starting your birthday right. You could easily upset the atmosphere by saying the wrong thing, and you may discover that people are feeling very sensitive.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster general; Lewis B. Schwellenbach, secretary of labor; Tom C. Clark, attorney general; Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of

agriculture. 2. Associate Justice Robert H.

had the missing aces. He tried to

squeeze for the 13th trick, but

failed because West kept the club

heart K. Even if South had been

clairvoyant, he could not have

made it by trying one of those

one finesse or the other in a try

at Table 2, where South used the

entire Blackwood convention.

First he probed for aces with his

4-No Trumps and learned that

North had two. Then he asked

about the missing king with his

5-No Trumps. When North's 6-

Clubs said he didn't hold that

card, South pondered. He decided

that 12 tricks were just as surely

winnable at No Trumps as spades,

in which he was, of course, right.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 8 7 6 3

A bunch of pairs played the deal

Top score for North-South came

### have unique talents or creative BARCLAY ON BRIDGE skills, with high ambitions, sustained by industry, logic and practical constructive abilities. By Shepard Barclay

USE IT OR DON'T USE IT | Spades as soon as he knew North IF YOU ARE going to use the Blackwood convention, really do a job with it. Don't go jumping into a grand slam when all the | Q guarded and East protected the aces are located unless you know enough lower tricks are in sight to make 13 all told-or at leas: have good grounds to believe that. The odds against making a grand slam are very much greater than | at 6-Spades and made it, losing those against a small slam because you have so many different | for the extra trick. possible plays for the contract in which you lose a single trick, including lead-throwers. So before grand-slamming, it is usually well

to probe for any missing kings, ♠ A Q J 10 6 WAQ4 4952 W E | \$9 762 A None ♥J1083 ♦ Q J 9 6 2 S 1064 #Q873 ♠ K 8 7 5 4 3 2

AAKJ (Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South West North Pass Pass 1. 1 🏚 4 NT Pass Pass 7 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass

6 NT The man at the next desk won-Bottom score for North-South ders if the laundry worker shorton this duplicate deal came at Taage has something to do with the ble 1, where South leaped to 7- | hand? world's difficulties in trying to

**&** A K J 8 5 A 10 ♥Q53 WE East | Q 6 4 3 S ♠ K 9 4 2 ₩ AJ82 ♠ A J 9 nerable.)

What mistake are old-fashioned

The library of Munich, Germany, was founded in the first half of the

14th century, and about the middle of the 16 century the art collections began. \* \* \*

United States was constructed be-During the War of 1812, Balti- tween Washington and Baltimore,

**4** 10 5 ↑Q5 ♥K1076 (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

bidders likely to make on this

and water, but successfully de- | Railroad track in and about fended in each case.

The frist telegraph line in the

London were the special targets of Germn bombing. One section running out of Waterloo Station was hit 92 times but was nevertheless kept practically in continuous op-

Over 57 per cent of Ohio's near-

ly 7,000,000 citizens live in cities of 10,000 population and over. ---0----

BUY WAR BONDS

## Inside WASHINGT

May Proclaim Philippine

or in China.

Senate Committee Probing Independence This Summer Latin - American Highway • WASHINGTON-The time for President Truman to proclaim the

complete independence of the Philippine Islands is, in the opinion of top-flight Washington observers, approaching rapidly. Mr. Truman probably will wait until the last Japanese have been ousted from their hiding places in the lush jungle undergrowth.

to fulfill America's pledge.

But that period is approaching with the speed of a tank-shattering Once no hostile Japanese remains, the president will not hesitate

> come dramatically from the White House. Or it may come from elsewhere, as the president is travelling. Best guess on the announcement is that it will be made some time during the summer. Probably after Mr. Truman returns from his "Big Three"

The announcement will, observers are certain,

conference in Berlin with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. Naturally, the subject will not be discussed by the "Big Three," as it is purely an American

Another prediction is that the announcement of Philippine independence will come as American\* forces storm ashore on the Japanese homeland

throughout Asia, observers point out, will be incalcuable. SOME DIPLOMATS, not concerned in the issue, raise the question of how long W. Averell Harriman will remain at his post of ambassador to Moscow following Harry Hopkins' widely-publicized

Its value as a psychological weapon and a pledge of justice

mission to that capital. They recall that Adm. William H. Standley, Harriman's predecta-

sor, had been unhappy in the post for some time but was persuaded to remain on. Standley quit when President Roosevelt sent former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies on a "Mission to Moscow" which consisted of delivering a personal note to Marshal Stalin. Harriman, when last in this country, let it be known in a manner

considered indiscreet by some diplomats, that he was not too happy about the Soviet Union's behavior. The Russians quickly heard about that. However, his position has been enhanced since his return to Russia by the improvement of United States-Russian relations on the Polish question. Because of the volatile international situation, every bit

ing him at his post even if he should want to quit. • REP. EDWARD J. HART (D) of New Jersey, chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, is expected to announce

of President Truman's persuasion probably will be devoted to keep-

Hart has been ill and has contemplated relinquishing his post for The New Jersey congressman, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, has

been chairman of the committee since its formation Jan. 3 to succeed the temporary Dies committee. A staunch administration supporter, he has kept a tight rein over the divergent Democratic and Republican members who make up the committee. House leaders are expected to give considerable thought to the selection of a successor.

• FOOD MEN PREDICT that the frozen food industry will expand after the war to the point where entire dinners will be offered shoppers. Freeze They say that several companies already have Entire

plans for a variety of cooked, frozen meals that will

include appetizers, soup, meat or fish, potatoes,

vegetables, salad, dessert and even beverage. Other companies are reported to be planning semi-cooked, frozen meals. They intend to sell a specially built oven in which the cooking of the foods can be completed.

Expansion of frozen foods is expected to start as soon as shortages end and supplies are plentiful, although the development to the point where entire meals are packaged is not expected to come until after V-J Day.

speaker at the Kiwanis meeting at Hanley's Tea room.

75 attend picnic sponsored by the Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mrs. Sterling Lamb entertains

celebrating his birthday anniver-25 YEARS AGO Many local persons attend the

session of the Ohio State Sunday

Mrs. John T. Dick, New Holland, is a guest in Columbus. \* \* \* Mrs. G. H. Colvill, has guests at

school convention in Hamilton.

## STARS SAY-

For Friday, July 6 IMPORTANT projects and ob- the last picture to be taken of Mi-

well as material success.

romantic life may figure.

A child born on this day may more, Md., was attacked by land Md.

preaching to follow. Prayer meet-

Dresbach: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Mabel Thomas, super-

intendent; prayer service to follow. Christian Endeavor 8:30

p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday

9:00 p. m.; official board meeting

Emmett Chapel, Mt. Pleasant

The Rev. S. C. Elsea, Pastor Emmett Chapel: Church School,

Mt. Pleasant: Church School, 10

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

worship service, 9:15; Sunday

school, 10:15.

ice. 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

All that we could say

would be insignificant

compared with what

you will find out for

yourself, if you'll come

in and inspect one of

our hot weather suits.

10:30; Worship Service, 11:30.

ing Thursday 9:00 p. m.

## :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

OHN W. JENKINS TAKES BRIDE IN MISSISSIPPI

At a ceremony read July 1, at Hattiesburg, Miss., Miss Kathaleen Davis, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Davis. Hattiesburg, became the bride of Mr. John W. Jenkins, son Mrs. Nathan Perkins, East Mound street.

The Rev. Arthur M. Oneil performed the wedding at the Methodist church at Hattiesburg.

Following the ceremony a dinner was given by the bride's mother, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New Or-

The new Mrs. Jenkins was aduated from Hattiesburg high chool. Mr. Jenkins was graduated from Circleville high school and has just been honorably discharged from the army after serving 35 months in the Southwest Pacific with the 37th Division.

The couple will make their ome on East Mound street.

## Nebraska Grange To Show Food Movie

Mrs. Russell Hedges, lecturer, nas secured a film from the British Ministry of Information concerning food, which will be shown o the members of the Nebraska Grange at the next meeting, July 17. Plans were made for the showing at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. It deals with the production, distribution and consumpon of food in Britain.

The meeting was opened with the group singing of "Old Glory," Mr. John Hedges, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Hines, sang "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving ca For Me." was given by Mrs. Arthur Sark, "Why We Celebrate July 4th," by Mrs. Homer Quillen. Mrs. Ray Pluns gave a talk n "Preparing Vegetables and

The meeting was closed with for Homer Quillen and Archie Petrs, who were celebrating their birthday anniversaries.

### Mrs. J. Goodchild Entertains Club Lutheran church, 7:30 p. m. Wanda Archer, reading by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Wise of Cali-

rizes were awarded Mrs. Clarce Wolf, high, Mrs. Virgil rown, second, and Mrs. Rockford

oy Groce, East Main street, will AT ROBTOWN

## Mrs. Oliver Weds town will be held Sunday Mr. Clifton Shook An all day program, starting with the Sunday school at 10 a. m.

At high noon Thursday, Mrs. dna Mae Oliver, East Main street, preaching service will be held at became the bride of Mr. Clifton D. 11 a. m. A basket dinner will be hook, North Court street. A vase served at 12:30 p. m. ach side of the mantel in Mr. uled for 2 p. m. The Rev. D. S. te ceremony was read by the speaker. Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

The bride wore a navy blue the services. ress with white accessories. Her houlder corsage was fashioned of vore an aqua frock with white acessories. Mr. Shook's daughter, rs. Oda Wallace served as the Beers and Mrs. Glen Richey were ridesmaid and was dressed in a named to plan a group picnic at

Carol Jean Wallace was the W. M. Dwight Bethards presidower girl for the ceremony, and ed at the meeting. Mrs. William e was dressed in a navy blue Rush, lecturer, announced that ress and carried a colonial bouthere would be group programs for Mrs. I. N. McFarland and daugh-

fter the ceremony. The couple Glen Richey, "Old Glory," C. M. an to make their home on North Beatty, "The Birthday of the ourt street.

160 W. Main St.

Mrs. O. J. Kerns, West Union reet, will entertain the members cookies for the home economics the Ebenezer Circle, Wednes- committee to take to the Lockv at 2 p. m. at her home. Assting Mrs. Kerns will be Mrs. patients. This is a county project nn Wolford and Mrs Robert and all granges of the county do-

IN STOCK NOW!-

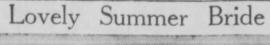
ELECTRIC MOTORS - All Sizes

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SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC





BUSTLE back bridal gown is whispering white taffeta, with valley lilly hat and veil. A diamond bowknot is clipped to white satin.

Social

WEDNESDAY

at the parish house.

has been arranged.

township school.

Flag," Mrs. Ben Groce and a con-

test conducted by the leader, fol-

Members brought homemade

bourne Air Base for the hospital

Circleville

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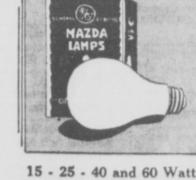
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At a ceremony read July 1, at Hattiesburg, Miss., Miss Kathaleen Davis, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Davis, Hattiesburg, became the ride of Mr. John W. Jenkins, son Mrs. Nathan Perkins, East Mound street.

The Rev. Arthur M. Oneil perormed the wedding at the Methodst church at Hattiesburg.

Following the ceremony a dinner was given by the bride's moher, after which the couple left or a wedding trip to New Or-

The new Mrs. Jenkins was aduated from Hattiesburg high chool. Mr. Jenkins was graduated from Circleville high school and has just been honorably discharged rom the army after serving 35 onths in the Southwest Pacific with the 37th Division.

The couple will make their ome on East Mound street.

### Nebraska Grange To Show Food Movie

Mrs. Russell Hedges, lecturer, as secured a film from the Brith Ministry of Information conerning food, which will be shown the members of the Nebraska range at the next meeting, July 17. Plans were made for the showng at the regular meeting Tueslay evening. It deals with the pro-

The meeting was opened with ne group singing of "Old Glory," Mr. John Hedges, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Hines, sang "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving omewhere." A reading, "America For Me," was given by Mrs. Arthur Sark, "Why We Celebrate uly 4th." by Mrs. Homer Quilcompanied by Winona Peters.

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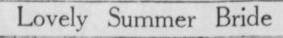
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hio, Case No. 19225. pursuance of an Order of Sale Court Street and extending west with a line parallel with said south line of said Lot No. 1797, for the distance of one hundred and fifty (150) feet and to a point on the West line of Lot No. 1797 as extended. Being located at 609 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

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No 14768
Legal Notice by Publication
Samuel E. Wilson, administrator
with the will annexed of the
estate of Myron E. VanRiper,
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In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 16th day of July 1945 at 2 o'clock, P. M., EWT the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

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Minnie Friend, Administratrix of the Estate of Maggie A. Mo-

gan, deceased.
Terms of sale are cash, ine 8, 15, 22, 29; July 6,
A. Smith, Attorney.

Division of Aid for Aged, Depart-ment of Welfare, State of Ohio, and Garret A. VanRiper,

St. Louis, 7; New York, 5. CINCINNATI, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (rain). CLEVELAND, 2; New York, 1 (11 innings). Washington, 5; Chicago, 2. Detroit, 9; Boston, 8. Philadelphia-St. Louis (night

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wheat. Added to our expected producof the tion of 1,085,000,000 bushels, this will give us more than 1,400,000,-000 bushels at the end of this crop year, and we need normally at

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As for corn (meaning hogs and to some extent cattle), no one will Said premises are appraised at know much what we will have bepur Thousand Five Hundred (\$4,10.00) Dollars and must be sold or not less than two-thirds of said on that will be announced then. No new farm machinery (excepting harvesters) will be available until Fall, and the greatest DON LUND, three-sport star at the need is for planters and cultivators. The discharge plans of the wearing the uniform of the Brook- Purina

> Frankly, I would not want Mr. Arbor. He is an outfielder in base-Anderson's job.

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## FROM A 260 TO A . 360

DODGER DEMON

By United Press Milwaukee and Indianapolis concan Association today after both teams chalked up dual victories in Fourth of July twin bills. The defending champion Mil-

waukee Brewer overwhelmed Kansas City yesterday, 5 to 1 and 9 to 4, for a clean sweep of their Richards Implement team 11-4 five-game series. In the opener, In- Ralston - Purina softballers lost into third place, hitting an 11th fielder Gene Nance batted out a 10-9 in a Night Softball league inning homer for the Indians at all meat available for interstate three-run first inning homer and game at Ted Lewis park Thursday Cleveland to give them a 2 to 1 commerce. Beef, however, will be Pitcher Owen Scheetz held the night. somewhat more easily available, Blues to four hits to cinch the Errors and seven walks were ended a pitching duel between Ed due to better local slaughtering game. Lindquist encountered some taken advantage of by the Rich- Klieman of the Indians and Ernie difficulty in gaining his second ards team, which won with a 7- Bonham. It was the eighth loss in

first acts was to keep acreage re- mond, 6 to 4, then journeyed across rors to score.



University of Michigan, is now Army will not be sufficient to lyn Dodgers of the National solve the farm labor problem this league. Lund starred in football, ley, Twaddle, Pearce, McCown. baseball and basketball at Ann (International) ball.

## THE SURPRISE SLUGGER OF THE NATIONAL HITTER IS THE STORY OF ROSEN LEAGUE BREWERS, TRIBE RICHARDS TEAM FOR AA LEAD COPS 10-9

BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER

11-4; Seven-Run Rally **Decides Contest** 

Despite the fact they outhit

B. Young, p ...... 3 Spangler. 3b ..... 4 Parker, sf ..... 2 Justice, lf ...... 2 Hall, cf ..... 0 0 ...... 1 1 Wadlington, 2b ..... 3 1 0 Minor, rf..... 0 0 0 0 of the final inning, won his eighth PURINA Heath, c ........ Barnhart, 1b .....

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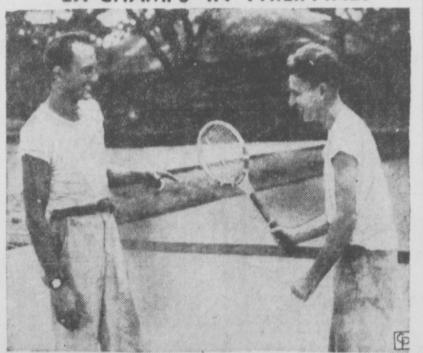
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## **EX-CHAMPS IN PHILIPPINES**

Dilley, 3b



CPL. BYRON (BITSY) GRANT, right, former tennis champion, is shown on a tennis court somewhere in the Philippines, showing off his used racquet to another sports figure, Cpl. Simon Cadis, who as Young Corbett was the NBA welter champ back in 1933. Cadis hails from Beverly Hills, Cal., and Grant from Atlanta, Ga. (International)

### NEW YORK, July 6-A fascinating lack of logic in the major league pennant races was threatening to complicate them hopelessly today. There have been plenty of "anything can happen" situations, but right now the lack of consistency is at a high for the season with not even the top teams playing according to form. For example: The Cardinals, playing red-hot baseball, dropped three in a row at

Boston. Then the up-and-down Cubs moved in and beat the Braves four straight. The Reds lost two out of three to the terrible Phillies, then moved on to Brooklyn and won three out

of four from the first place Dodg-In the American League the Yankees beat the champion Brownies two out of three in St. Louis after dropping eight in a row there, then lost four out of

five at Chicago and three out of four at Cleveland. Preponderance of rookies, who are very good or very bad by streaks, and of old timers, who have physical limitations to keep them from playing their best all the time, are cited as reasons for

the inconsistency. Other factors are bad traveling conditions, a lot of night games and constant lineup shuffling. made necessary by uncertainty of

player personnel. The Senators and their slim catcher, Rick Ferrell, made news yesterday. Going into second place for the first time this season, the Solons beat the White Sox at Chicago, 5 to 2, for the fourth straight time to help Ferrell celebrate the tying of an American tinued neck-and-neck in the Amerileague record by handling his 1,ard won his ninth game and his third over the Sox. Fred Vaughn hit his first homer in the fourth and Sox pitcher Ed Lopat went to pieces in the next inning, giving

Jeff Heath sent the Yankees victory over New York. The blow run rally in the sixth inning. In 12 games for New York on the

Now as to wheat, the most fa- The Minneapolis Millers took a that game Richards got two hits western trip. vorable produce, one of Anderson's morning game on their home dia- but used three walks and three er- Hank Greenberg, pinch-hitting in the ninth, singled home two runs quests to farmers for 1946 about the river in the afternoon to re- Friday night Stansbury-Stout to give the Tigers a 9 to 8 victory the same as now. Superficially this peat the performance, 6 to 1, for and Circle City play. Saturday over the Red Sox and increase night Williamsport and Richards their lead to four and a half games.

> Bobo Newsom lost his 12th straight game for the A's when he walked in the winning run with the bases loaded in the 11th inning o to give the Browns a 4 to 3 victory o at St. Louis. Mike Kreevich hom-0 ered for the Browns in the third Rector, rf ....... 3 0 0 0 Sig Jakucki, who pitched only part

> > The Cubs swept their series at Boston when a Texas league single by Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey brought home two runs for a 3 to 0 2 victory. Two were out in the sixth when Lowrey made the pop fly hit. Tommy Holmes singled to run his consecutive hitting string to 32 games and can tie Rogers Hornsby's National League record, set in 1922, today. Hank Wyse pitched a seven hitter to gain his ninth win as the Cubs made it

eight victories in 11 on their trip.

highlighted by Ken O'Dea's two-Richards 1 1 1 0 0 7 0-10- 4-3 run double, gave the Cards a 7 to 1 0 2 0 4 0 2- 9-11-4 5 victory at New York and sent Two-base hits-Barnhart, Dil- the Giants into fifth place. The Giants got off to an early lead on a homer and double by Carroll (Whitey) Lockman, playing his first game with them. His hits brought in four runs. Relief Pitcher Jack Creel was the winner for the Cards. The Reds stopped a typical three-run ninth inning Dodger ral-

> to win his sixth game since joining the team early in June. The Dodger lead was cut to two and a half games.

ly in time to win, 6 to 4, at Brook-

lyn. Joe Bowman went the route

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Anum, Ethel Leist, Marjorie Byers
nd Helen Globe, Defendants. Court
f Common Pleas, Pickaway County
phio, Case No. 19225.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale

court St., Circleville, Ohio.
SECOND TRACT: Also the following described real estate situated in the Township of Pickaway, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio.
Being a part of the east half Section No. 15, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S.: Beginning at a stone in the Section line 160 poles and 5 links north of the southeast corner.

of said Section; thence westerly 165 poles to a stone in the Half Section 160 poles and 15 links north of the Southwest corner of said Half Section; thence with the Half Section line N. 86 poles and 3 links to a stone at the S. W. corner of Henry Rudisill's land; thence with said Rudisill's line East 165 poles to a stone in the East line of said Section; thence with the Section line S. 85 poles and 23 links to the place of beginning, containing 88 acres of containing 88 acres of HIRD TRACT: Also the follow-

HRD TRACT: Also the follow-described real estate situated in Township of Pickaway, County ickaway, State of Ohio, boundind described as follows; nning at a stone in the half on line forty three (43) poles h from the Half-Section line er, thence with the Lancaster Chillicothe road, S. 55° W. 74 s to a stone in the section's line N. W. 188 poles and 9 links to ne from which a jack oak tree (10) inches in diameter bears Being part of the wes If of Section 1 Range 21 W. o. 1 appraised at Ten (\$10,000,00) Dollars

2 appraised at Eight Eight Hundred (\$8,-3 appraised at Four-sand Two Hundred teen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$14.250.00) Dollars. Terms of Sale: Ten per cent

HARLES H. RADCLIFF

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE pursuance of the order of the te Court of Pickaway County I will offer for sale at Public on on the 9th day of July, 1945 m EST, at the 1:00 o'clock p. m. EST, at the rof the Court House, Circleville, kaway County, Ohio, the follow-described real estate, located at South Court Street, Circleville, Anderson h Skaway County, Ohio, and being ably safe.

re fully described as follows, to-

Being Lot Number Seven Hundred and Forty-one (741) on the revised plat of said City, except Thirty-three (33) feet off the south side of said lot and Forty-six feet and eight inches (46 feet and 8 inches) off the west end of the north one-half of same said lot.

raised value. Minnie Friend, Administratrix of the Estate of Maggie A. Mo-

gan, deceased.
Terms of sale are cash.
June 8, 15, 22, 29; July 6.
E. A. Smith, Attorney. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No 14768
Legal Notice by Publication
Samuel E. Wilson, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Myron E. VanRiper, deceased.

Division of Aid for Aged, Depart-ment of Welfare, State of Ohio, and Garret A. VanRiper, Defendants Garret A. VanRiper whose residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained and the unknown heirs, devisees, a Partition from said Court to me irected in the above entitled acion, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court fouse in Circleville, Pickaway lounty, Ohio, on Monday the 16th lay of July 1945 at 2 o'clock, P. M., EWT the following described real astate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: The following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, being Lot No. 1797 in I. N. Abernethy's Northend Addition to the City of Circleville, County of Scribed real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, being seven and one-half (7½) feet on the south side of, and adjoining Lot No. 1797 in I. N. Abernethy's Northend Addition, and being seven and one-half (7½) feet fronting on Court Street and extending west with a line parallel with said south with a line parallel with said south in the county of Pickaway County. Ohio, to which reference is hereby made.

The probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of oaministering his estate; of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of oaministering his estate; of Ohio, towit: Being lot number 4 and 12 feet in width off the west side of Ohio, towit: Being lot number 4 and 12 feet in width off the west side of Ohio, being seven and One-half (7½) feet fronting on Court Street and extending west with a line parallel with said south line with a line parallel with said south with a line parallel with said south

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Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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New York ..... 37 Boston ..... 35 32 Chicago ...... 35 35 St. Louis . . . . . . . 31 33 .484 CLEVELAND .... 30 35 .462 Philadelphia ..... 21 44 .323

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (No games scheduled). NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 7; New York, 5. CINCINNATI, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

Detroit, 9; Boston, 8.

Philadelphia-St. Louis (night

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND, 2; New York, 1 (11 innings). Washington, 5; Chicago, 2.

## game). NEWS Behind the

(Continued from Page Four)

By PAUL MALLON

arrangements in some areas. Now as to wheat, the most fafirst acts was to keep acreage re- mond, 6 to 4, then journeyed across rors to score. quests to farmers for 1946 about the river in the afternoon to re- Friday night Stansbury-Stout to give the Tigers a 9 to 8 victory the same as now. Superficially this St. Paul fans.

peat the performance, 6 to 1, for and Circle City play. Saturday over the Red Sox and increase night Williamsport and Richards their lead to four and a half games. may appear a doubtful move, especially as the government simul- a holiday doubleheader with Co- game. taneously announced it expected to lumbus, 8 to 1 and 6 to 1.

increase shipments to Europe. The inner truth of the matter is not much can be shipped to Eu- Dodgers Get Him rope, because ships are not availprice for said Tracts able. Most bottoms already have gone to the Pacific to supply our WANTED — Housekeeper for 2 Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohlo. Ray W. Davis, Attorney. June 15, 22, 29; July 6, 13. Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohlo. armies. Secondly, we have a carry-over of 350,000,000 bushels of

wheat. Added to our expected production of 1,085,000,000 bushels, this will give us more than 1,400,000,-000 bushels at the end of this crop year, and we need normally at home only 750,000,000 bushels. So Anderson has played wheat reason-

The increase in rye acreage for 1946 anticipates more for whisky and rye bread, the outlook for

these two minor matters of living. being exceptionally bright, As for corn (meaning hogs and to some extent cattle), no one will Said premises are appraised at know much what we will have beour Thousand Five Hundred (\$4,00.00) Dollars and must be sold or not less than two-thirds of said on that will be announced then.

No new farm machinery (excepting harvesters) will be available until Fall, and the greatest DON LUND, three-sport star at the need is for planters and cultiva- University of Michigan, is now tors. The discharge plans of the wearing the uniform of the Brook-Army will not be sufficient to lyn Dodgers of the National

Anderson's job.

tor with the will annexed of the estate of Myron E. Van-Riper, deceased. WELDON & WELDON, Attorneys for the Plaintiff. July 6, 13, 20, 27; August 3, 10, 17.

Trees Stymie Sweeper ANDERSON, Ind. - A street sweeper, costing several thousand dollars, was too modern for Anderson. It was so tall that overhanging tree branches kept it from reaching curbs. So the city had to spend several hundreds of dollars to trim the trees throughout miles

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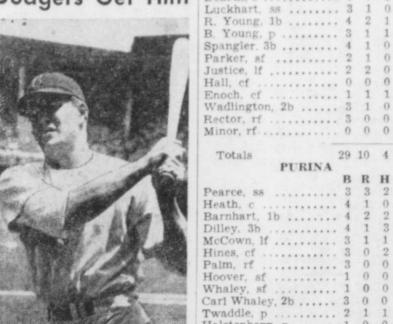
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## BREWERS, TRIBE STILL BATTLING RICHARDS

By United Press Milwaukee and Indianapolis continued neck-and-neck in the American Association today after both teams chalked up dual victories in Fourth of July twin bills. The defending champion Mil-

waukee Brewer overwhelmed Kansas City yesterday, 5 to 1 and five-game series. In the opener, In- Ralston - Purina softballers lost into third place, hitting an 11th fielder Gene Nance batted out a 10-9 in a Night Softball league inning homer for the Indians at all meat available for interstate three-run first inning homer and game at Ted Lewis park Thursday Cleveland to give them a 2 to 1 commerce. Beef, however, will be Pitcher Owen Scheetz held the night. somewhat more easily available, Blues to four hits to cinch the due to better local slaughtering game. Lindquist encountered some taken advantage of by the Rich- Klieman of the Indians and Ernie game win,



solve the farm labor problem this league. Lund starred in football, baseball and basketball at Ann Frankly, I would not want Mr. Arbor, He is an outfielder in baseball. (International)

## BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER THE SURPRISE SLUGGER OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR AA LEAD COPS 10-9

By Jack Sords

## 11-4; Seven-Run Rally

**Decides Contest** Despite the fact they outhit 9 to 4, for a clean sweep of their Richards Implement team 11-4

difficulty in gaining his second ands team, which won with a 7- Bonham. It was the eighth loss in run rally in the sixth inning. In 12 games for New York on the The Minneapolis Millers took a that game Richards got two hits western trip. vorable produce, one of Anderson's morning game on their home dia- but used three walks and three er- Hank Greenberg, pinch-hitting

## RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

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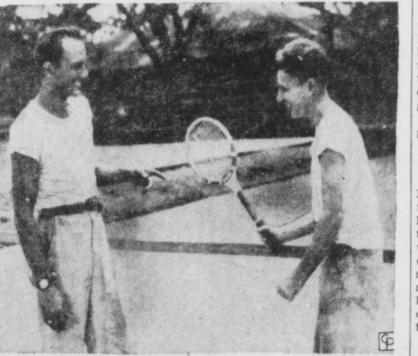
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Twaddle, p ..... 2 1 Halstenberg, p ..... 1 0 0 Score by innings: Richards 1 1 1 0 0 7 0-10-Purina ley, Twaddle, Pearce, McCown. Umpires-Robinson and Steele.

BUY WAR BONDS

## **EX-CHAMPS IN PHILIPPINES**



CPL. BYRON (BITSY) GRANT, right, former tennis champion, is shown on a tennis court somewhere in the Philippines, showing off his used racquet to another sports figure, Cpl. Simon Cadis, who as Young Corbett was the NBA welter champ back in 1933. Cadis hails from Beverly Hills, Cal., and Grant from Atlanta, Ga. (International) and similar items.

## MAJOR LEAGUE RACES SHOWING. LACK OF LOGIC

Reds Cross Up Experts By Beating Dodgers Again: Tribe Downs Yanks

NEW YORK, July 6-A fascinating lack of logic in the major league pennant races was threatening to complicate them hopelessly today.

There have been plenty of "anything can happen" situations, but right now the lack of consistency is at a high for the season with not even the top teams playing according to form.

For example:

The Cardinals, playing red-hot baseball, dropped three in a row at Boston. Then the up-and-down Cubs moved in and beat the Braves four straight.

to the terrible Phillies, then moved on to Brooklyn and won three out of four from the first place Dodg-In the American League the Yankees beat the champion Brownies two out of three in St.

The Reds lost two out of three

Louis after dropping eight in a row there, then lost four out of five at Chicago and three out of four at Cleveland. Preponderance of rookies, who are very good or very bad by streaks, and of old timers, who have physical limitations to keep them from playing their best all

the time, are cited as reasons for the inconsistency. Other factors are bad traveling conditions, a lot of night games and constant lineup shuffling, made necessary by uncertainty of

player personnel. The Senators and their slim catcher, Rick Ferrell, made news yesterday. Going into second place for the first time this season, the Solons beat the White Sox at Chicago, 5 to 2, for the fourth straight time to help Ferrell celebrate the tying of an American league record by handling his 1,-Outhits Winners 721st game. Emil (Dutch) Leonard won his ninth game and his third over the Sox. Fred Vaughn hit his first homer in the fourth and Sox pitcher Ed Lopat went to

pieces in the next inning, giving up five hits and three runs. Jeff Heath sent the Yankees victory over New York. The blow Errors and seven walks were ended a pitching duel between Ed

in the ninth, singled home two runs At Toledo, the Mud Hens split Implement play off a postponed Rudy York and Catcher James Miller got three hits each in Detroit's 17-hit spree while Dolph Camilli paced Boston with two B R H E singles and a homer. Zeb Eaton,

third Tiger pitcher, gained the victory. Bobo Newsom lost his 12th straight game for the A's when he walked in the winning run with the bases loaded in the 11th inning o to give the Browns a 4 to 3 victory Enoch, cf  $\dots$  1 1 1 0 at St. Louis. Mike Kreevich hom-Wadlington, 2b  $\dots$  3 1 0 0 ered for the Browns in the third. 0 at St. Louis. Mike Kreevich hom-

> The Cubs swept their series at Boston when a Texas league single by Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey brought home two runs for a 3 to 2 victory. Two were out in the 1 sixth when Lowrey made the pop fly hit. Tommy Holmes singled to 0 run his consecutive hitting string to 32 games and can tie Rogers Hornsby's National League record. set in 1922, today, Hank Wyse pitched a seven hitter to gain his 1 ninth win as the Cubs made it

eight victories in 11 on their trip. 32 9 11 4 A five-run rally in the seventh, highlighted by Ken O'Dea's two-4-3 run double, gave the Cards a 7 to 1 0 2 0 4 0 2- 9-11-4 5 victory at New York and sent Two-base hits-Barnhart, Dil- the Giants into fifth place. The Giants got off to an early lead on a homer and double by Carroll (Whitey) Lockman, playing his first game with them. His hits brought in four runs. Relief Pitcher Jack Creel was the winner for

> the Cards. The Reds stopped a typical three-run ninth inning Dodger rally in time to win, 6 to 4, at Brooklyn. Joe Bowman went the route to win his sixth game since joining the team early in June. The Dodger lead was cut to two and a half

games. The Pittsburgh at Philadelphia game was rained out.

Almost Forget Baby

LATROBE, Pa. - Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin had just said good-by to her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George Blinebury, at the railroad station. As the train was ready to pull out, they discovered that they had forgotten something. Mrs. McLaughlin was still holding their nine-month-old baby. A conductor came to the rescue and got the child aboard the train just in time.

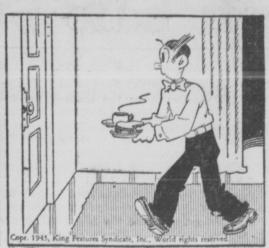
There's a use for small bits of unused soap. They can be made into a soap jelly with boiling water and then used for hand-washing of stockings, gloves, lingeria

By GENE AHERN

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By R. J. SCOTT

























By WESTOVER









By PAUL ROBINSON







## On The Air

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamour Manor, WCOL Helen Trent, WBNS; Market News, WLW News, WLW
Life Can Be Beautiful WBNS; News, WLW
Country Store, WBNS; Dr.
Malone, WLW
Two On A Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
Perry Mason, WBNS; Women In White, WLW
Organ Music, WBNS; Women Of America, WLW
Linda's First Love, WBNS; Base-ball Game, WHKC

House Party, WBNS; Base-ball Game, WHKC

19:30 Finh Mah, WBNS, FBI Show WCOL
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Durante-Moore, WBNS; Dunninger, WLW
Harry James, WBNS; Sports, WLW
WLW
News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
Shaw, WHKC
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12:00 News, WBNS; Glassdoor
Music, WCOL
Shaw, WHKC
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6:00 News, WBNS; C. Cafe, WLW 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30

1:00 Grand Central, WBNS; Lo- 9:00 Tibbett, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW Cafe. WLW
News. WCOL; Lone Ranger.
WHKC
Headlines, WCOL; Supper
Club, WLW
Frank Parker, WBNS; News.
Swings The Thing, WHKC
Aldrichs, WBNS; News.
WHKC
Thin Man, WBNS; FBI Show
WCOL
Ignorance Pays, WBNS;
Waltz Time, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Can
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Halloran, WHKC
Orchestra Music, WCOL;
Baseball, WHKC
Wash, Report, WBNS; Radio
Milestones, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Judy
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10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; Red
Birds, WHKC
11:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Judy
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9. Compass

12. Theater

seats

13. Harden

14. Misuses

16. To line,

18. Oriental

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23. Hysteria 25. Decay 27. Devoured 28. Wheel on a swivel 31. Capital of

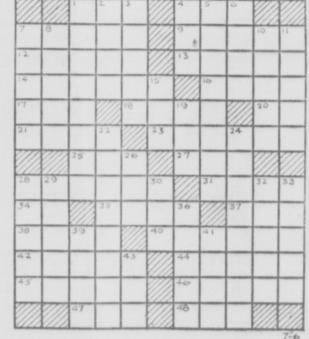
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William L. Shirer will highlight

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dramatization of the job facing re- Ranch" when Carol Bruce, Curt evening broadcasts. She will play turning veterans, "No Confetti," Massey, the Ranch Hands, Harry opposite Lon Clark, who has the when the Army Service Forces' Sosnik, his orchestra and chorus, title role in the detective series. series moves to a new time on Sat- take to the air Sunday. Miss Bruce urday. The scheduled drama, which sings "I Hope To Die If I Tell A launched the program in Decem- Lie" and "Exactly Like You," and Arthur (Dagwood) Lake, co-stars ber 1944, will inaugurate a special with the assistance of the Ranch of the Sunday "Blondie" program 10-week Summer series, and eight Hands, "Funny Old Hills." Miss which is based on the characters of the ten programs will be "As- Bruce and Mr. Massey blend their made famous by Chic Young ir, the signment Home" dramas previous- voices in a duet, "The More I See comic strip of the same name, this ly broadcast. Sgt. Arthur Laurents You" and the Ranch Hands give week received word that they have writes the series, and music is of- their interpretation of "The Big been nominated by the Interna-4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS: Andrews Sisters, WCOL

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Pearson, WCOL; Wayne In line with his discussion, Mr. Judy" program and who has en-Shirer will bring out what is acted mother parts to many of proval that they have been devel-

NOAH NUMSKULL DEAR NOAH = WERE THE JAPS THE FIRST TO PUT SUICIDE ON A HIGH PLANE ? GEORGE DE VERNE, SAN FRANCISO, CAL DEAR NOAH = WHY DOES A HAMBURGER STAND ON THE ROAD SIDE WHEN HE'S M SUCH DEMAND W THE CITY?

Wife Preservers

HARTFORD CONNY



A short length of grooved rubber hose tacked to a clothes stick is handy when you want to pick up pieces of clothing from hot water.

a midwest tour on behalf of the Seventh War Bond Drive to prepare for her starring appearance July 19 in the "Suspense" drama, "Bank Holiday." Miss Granville will don makeup next week for her picture role in RKO's "Lie Detector," in which she will portray a woman lawyer.

A squinting portrait brings "Nick Carter-Master Detective" to the home of an art collector in "The Case of the Near-Sighted Picture," on Sunday. Nick Carter solves the baffling case, aided and abetted by his assistant, Patsy, when he takes the fingerprints of a painter who died two hundred years ago. Lon Clark stars as Carter, with Charlotte Manson playing Patsy, his Girl Friday.

Radio is getting a new "Patsy." That's the name of the secretary and assistant to "Nick Carter-Master Detective" Sunday. Charlotte Manson, beautiful young actress, was selected for the role 11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS; Cab the extermination or the enslave-from more than 100 who auditioned for it. Charlotte, graduate of Melodies, WCOL

12:00 News, WBNS; Glassdoor ment of the Japanese people."

Melodies, WCOL

New York University has been of New New York University, has been on many network programs, ranging Songs with universal appeal are from leads in daytime shows to ap-"Assignment Home" features a featured on "Sunday on the N-K pearances on the more important

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By CHIC YOUNG

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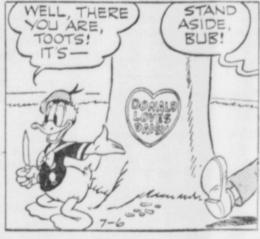




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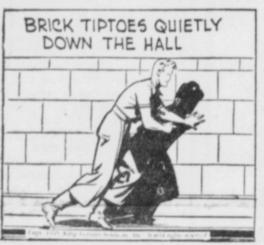




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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







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TILLIE THE TOILER









By PAUL ROBINSON









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7. A creed 9. Compass 12. Theater seats 13. Harden

14. Misuses 16. To line, as a wall 17. Coin (Peru) 18. Oriental drink

20. Afternoon (abbr.) 21. Pierce, as with a dagger

23. Hysteria 25. Decay 27. Devoured 28. Wheel on a swivel

31. Capital of Norway 34. Hectogram (abbr.)

35. Son of Adam 37. Wooden pin 38. All, one by one 40. Middle

42. Booty 44. Bondsman 45. Coat with alloy of tin

46. Weeds of grainfields (Bib.) 47. Ovum 48. Pig pen

DOWN 10. Stomach of a ruminant 1. Regular

soldiers 11. Tillers 2. March date 15. River (Pol.) 19. Parrot 3. Quantities (New Zea.) of medicine 22. Bungling

4. Keel-billed 24. Wasp's nest cuckoo 26. Beverage 5. Composition 28. Bureau (Mus.) 6. Real

29. Gaping, as 7. Rank man

with wonder 30. Border 8. Mechanical 32. Permission 33. Eyes

Yesterday's Answer 39. Center 41. Narrow lath 43. Support

36. Secluded spots

a midwest tour on behalf of the Seventh War Bond Drive to prepare for her starring appearance July 19 in the "Suspense" drama, "Bank Holiday." Miss Granville will don makeup next week for her picture role in RKO's "Lie Detector," in which she will portray a woman lawyer. A squinting portrait brings

"Nick Carter-Master Detective" to the home of an art collector in Picture," on Sunday. Nick Carter solves the baffling case, aided and abetted by his assistant, Patsy. when he takes the fingerprints of a painter who died two hundred years ago. Lon Clark stars as Carter, with Charlotte Manson playing Patsy, his Girl Friday.

Radio is getting a new "Patsy." That's the name of the secretary and assistant to "Nick Carter-Master Detective" Sunday. Charlotte Manson, beautiful young actress, was selected for the role 11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS; Cab the extermination or the enslaveCalloway, WHKC
12:00 News, WBNS; Glassdoor Melodies, WCOL from more than 100 who auditioned for it. Charlotte, graduate of New York University, has been on many network programs, ranging Songs with universal appeal are from leads in daytime shows to ap-"Assignment Home" features a featured on "Sunday on the N-K pearances on the more important

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## 'NO CONFETTI IS TITLE

dramatization of the job facing re- Ranch" when Carol Bruce, Curt evening broadcasts. She will play turning veterans, "No Confetti," Massey, the Ranch Hands, Harry opposite Lon Clark, who has the when the Army Service Forces' Sosnik, his orchestra and chorus, title role in the detective series. series moves to a new time on Sat- take to the air Sunday. Miss Bruce urday. The scheduled drama, which sings "I Hope To Die If I Tell A launched the program in Decem- Lie" and "Exactly Like You," and Arthur (Dagwood) Lake, co-stars ber 1944, will inaugurate a special with the assistance of the Ranch of the Sunday "Blondie" program 10-week Summer series, and eight Hands, "Funny Old Hills." Miss which is based on the characters of the ten programs will be "As- Bruce and Mr. Massey blend their made famous by Chic Young ir, the signment Home" dramas previous- voices in a duet, "The More I See comic strip of the same name, this ly broadcast. Sgt. Arthur Laurents You" and the Ranch Hands give week received word that they have writes the series, and music is of- their interpretation of "The Big been nominated by the Internafered by Major Harry Salter's all- Rock Candy Mountain." "Deep in tional Cartoonists League as "the soldier ASF band. the program, will be offered by of any cartoon characters." the ensemble.

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6:00 Silver Theater, WBNS; Sum- his Sunday news broadcast on July mer Hour, WCOL & with an analysis of "What Is News 8 with an analysis of, "What Is

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made.

14 to 3 with all the loser's runs day. ville's battery was Hudson and Fullen; for C. Winchester, Allen and Haines. In the second game, the Circleville All-Stars defeated the Blue Ribbon Dairy 7 to 0 with Pettibone and Wellington dividing Louella Williamson and Mary pitching chores for the losers and Ellen Hines of the 1945 Ashville Stevens catching; for the All-City Delinquency was the sub- the situation by setting the proper High graduating class entered caught. The bleachers were fill-Stars, Hobble pitched and Grover nurse's training at Grant Hospital ed with spectators at both games, showing that interest in soft ball is not dead in Ashville, and that a George Kuhlwein, Jr. SM 2/c good league here would draw plen-

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2nd, May C. Rife; 3rd, Badger In the evening the free square when food shortages, difficulty in Family; 4th, Ashville 4-H Club, dance entertained several hundred securing rides and concessions, Pets, 1st, Jackie Hutchison, 2nd, dancers and spectators. The round and the disadvantage of having to Don Quillen, 3rd, Donna Welling- dance to the mustc of Tom Craw- build up a crowd again after a ton, 4th Jean Canter 5th, Fern shaw's dance band was one of the lapse of activities since July 4, Dennis. Comics, 1st, Bob and Nan- high lights of the celebration. The 1942 bobbed up to add to the usual cy Fetheringham, 2nd Jim and dance band was one of the best worries of the affair. With its first Panny Hoover. Ponles, 1st, Dick to appear here, and by request the celebration under real war-time Brown, 2nd, Jack Costlow, 3rd, dance was extended an hour be-conditions successful, the Com-James Cook, 4th, Dale Johnston, yond the scheduled closing time.

5th, Robert Stough. Decorated bi-cycles, 1st Mary Binion, 2nd Rob-several hundred pounds of ham-next year. ert Bowers, 3rd, Noel Rader, 4th, burger the business men believed Ned Dennis, 5th, Carol Hines. Dec- they would be able to supply

High bands, Color Guard, Boy and Drum and Bugle Corps augment- members and spectators will be Girl Scout troops, and some in- ed by an accordionist pleased with admitted to the Base only in a afternoon concerts. The Horse and Pony Show, a It is unfair to single out any in-

new feature for the celebration, dividuals to commend for the sucwas held in the afternoon with the cess of the celebration, but among winners being: Pony class, 1st those who freely donated their Emerson Brown, 2nd, Russell time and services were: H. J. Costlow, 3rd, James Cook. Pony Bowers, Will W. Fischer, William Bert Cook. In another year, this E. F. Schlegel, G. H. Britlinger, through Saturday. show should attract more entries and dozens of others who are conand interest. The event was added nected with the Community Club. this year with only two days no- The Club also wishes to express tice; yet several entries were its thanks to the ladies who worked in the booths and stands on the In the opening soft ball game, day of the Fourth. Without their the Ashville K. of P. team easily help, the lunch stand would have defeated Canal Winchester K. P. been short of help most of the

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munity Club looks forward to a

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lowing entries received prizes: during the afternoon and several overcome this year by persevering Floats, 1st, Dr. C. W. Cromley; sales were made.

ton, 4th Jean Canter 5th, Fern shaw's dance band was one of the Dennis Comics, 1st, Bob and Nan- high lights of the celebration. The 1942 bobbed up to add to the usual cy Fetheringham, 2nd Jim and dance band was one of the best worries of the affair. With its first Panny Hoover. Ponies, 1st, Dick to appear here, and by request the celebration under real war-time Brown, 2nd, Jack Costlow, 3rd, dance was extended an hour be- conditions successful, the Com-James Cook, 4th, Dale Johnston, youd the scheduled closing time. 5th, Robert Stough. Decorated bi- With nearly a ton of fish and "bigger and better" celebration cycles, 1st Mary Binion, 2nd Rob- several hundred pounds of ham- next year. ert Bowers, 3rd, Noel Rader, 4th, burger the business men believed

parade were the Drum and Bugle several were turned away. Corps from Lockbourne A. A. B., The Ashville and Walnut town-Walnut township and Ashville ship bands and the Lockbourne leave Ashville by 12:45 as team High bands, Color Guard, Boy and Drum and Bugle Corps augment- members and spectators will be Girl Scout troops, and some in- ed by an accordionist pleased with admitted to the Base only in a afternoon concerts.

Ned Dennis, 5th, Carol Hines. Dec- they would be able to supply

The Horse and Pony Show, a It is unfair to single out any inwinners being: Pony class, 1st those who freely donated their Children's Hospital in Columbus. Emerson Brown, 2nd, Russell time and services were: H. J. Costlow, 3rd, James Cook. Pony Bowers, Will W. Fischer, William Bert Cook. In another year, this E. F. Schlegel, G. H. Britlinger, through Saturday. show should attract more entries and dozens of others who are conand interest. The event was added nected with the Community Club. this year with only two days no- The Club also wishes to express tice; yet several entries were its thanks to the ladies who worked in the booths and stands on the In the opening soft ball game, day of the Fourth. Without their the Ashville K. of P. team easily help, the lunch stand would have defeated Canal Winchester K. P. been short of help most of the 14 to 3 with all the loser's runs day.

scored in the first inning. Ash- Tremendous handicaps were

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committeemen who refused to quit 2nd, May C. Rife; 3rd, Badger In the evening the free square when food shortages, difficulty in Family; 4th, Ashville 4-H Club, dance entertained several hundred securing rides and concessions, Pets, 1st, Jackie Hutchison, 2nd, dancers and spectators. The round and the disadvantage of having to Don Quillen, 3rd, Donna Welling- dance to the mustc of Tom Craw- build up a crowd again after a lapse of activities since July 4, munity Club looks forward to a

The Ashville baseball team will orated auto, 1st, Foreman Motor plenty of food; however, all food play the Lockbourne A. A. B. Sales. Among other entries in the was sold before closing time and team at the Base diamond Sunday afternoon. Fans who wish to attend the game should be ready to

Charles Eversole, Jr. is recovernew feature for the celebration, dividuals to commend for the sucwas held in the afternoon with the cess of the celebration, but among ectomy performed Monday at

The carnival has decided to reclass, 1st, Harry Brown, 2nd, Mrs. S. Fischer, Hewitt Cromley, Roy main in Ashville over the week-Harry Brown. Horse and cart, Hedges, S. J. Bowers, Bob Dennis, end and will be open each evening

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